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## Wrestling Bouts To Be Staged At Fieldhouse

"X" Club Sponsors Show  
Next Friday

### TALENT

To Be Of First-Class Variety  
In All Bouts

A four bout wrestling card, featuring Dutch Heffner, heavyweight title claimant, and Walter Podolok, the Polish Apollo, in the main attraction, will be held in the fieldhouse on the campus next Friday, under the auspices of the graduate "X" Club, according to plans announced last week by president, Paul Gosiger.

In the semi-windup, King Kong will match grunts with the speedster George Mansor, in a match that promises to be on a par with the main go.

"Double O" McMillan, University of Kentucky football star, will meet Bob Blake in one of the two preliminary offerings, while two local favorites, as yet unsigned, will tangle in the curtain raiser.

The show, under the supervision of the Cincinnati Boxing and Wrestling Commission, is the first performance of its kind to be held on the Avondale campus, and the favorable seating arrangement afforded by the raised seats in the fieldhouse, is expected to lure a capacity crowd from the site of the regular weekly matches.

Mr. Gosiger stated that the graduate "X" Club desires to offer a program of first-class matches to Cincinnati wrestling fans and friends of Xavier in their plans to build up a fund to be used toward the progress of the University.

The card will take the place of the regular weekly show downtown, and in Marshall, Podolok, Caddock, and Conley, the promoters are billing one of the best attractions offered to wrestling patrons for some weeks.

The preliminary between Bob Blake and McMillan should be just as interesting to Xavier followers as the main attraction. Since completing his final football season with the University of Kentucky Wildcats, McMillan has done very well in professional matches in and around Lexington, and hopes to register a victory his first time out in Cincinnati.

## Annual Campus Inspection Will Be Conducted Sunday

Annual campus inspection and visiting day at Xavier University will be held Sunday afternoon on the Avondale campus from 1 to 5 o'clock.

An elaborate program of demonstrations and exhibits has been prepared this week by the heads of departments and members of the student organizations.

Phil H. Bucklew, president of the student council, has been made captain of the student guides who will be on hand to show visitors over the 40-acre grounds and through the buildings.

### Rare Books

Of unusual interest will be the rare books and manuscripts owned by the library; the autograph collection of the Department of English; the seismological observatory, and the new equipment of the R. O. T. C.

Regular demonstrations are planned by the physics department, the chemistry department and biology department. The student chapel, the classrooms, the student residence hall, Finn Lodge, the Union building, and the fieldhouse are to open for inspection.

Visitors will be directed to begin their tour at the library building.

### ANNUAL

The Musketeer will be distributed to the students next Tuesday, Thomas J. McDonough, editor, said yesterday.

## SCIENCE CLUB WILL BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Interesting Speaking Program  
Being Arranged

Dr. Martin H. Fischer, head of the Department of Physiology at the University of Cincinnati, will be the principal speaker at the Science Club Banquet to be held Monday at the Barn Restaurant, according to an announcement made yesterday by Richard Wagner, president of the Club.

Dr. Fischer, noted for outstanding



Wagner

experimental work on colloids, protoplasm and other phases of human physiology, will speak on "The Structure and Nature of Protoplasm."

### Speaking Program

Wagner stated that an unusual speaking program will be offered, featuring Dr. Earl F. Farnat, Dr. Edward J. McGrath, Dr. Saul B. Arenson and Dr. James A. O'Flaherty, together with members of the Xavier faculty.

The program will be climaxed with the election of officers for the coming year. Wagner, whose retirement from office becomes effective immediately after the meeting, is completing his third year as president of the organization.

The ticket committee consisting of Marc Reardon, Jack Smith and Wagner, has placed a limited number of tickets on sale at seventy-five cents per plate.

## COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS SUMME

Blum and Farasey Also  
Chosen For Offices

Paul Summe, junior in the college of commerce and finance, was elected president of the Commerce Club at a meeting held last Wednesday night at the Cricket. Richard Blum was chosen by the club as secretary, and James Farasey was elected treasurer. Both men are commerce juniors.

The election was preceded by a dinner in honor of Mr. William E. Chancellor, professor of Economics at Xavier. Speakers at the dinner included Mr. William E. Chancellor, the Rev. Terence T. Kane, S. J., Mr. Edwin F. Thorburn, Mr. Carl Reis, Mr. William T. Burns and Mr. Joseph Kowaleski.

### Token Of Esteem

A fountain pen and pencil set was presented to Mr. Chancellor by the Club as a token of appreciation of his work in the Club's behalf.

All graduating members of the club were called upon to speak. Moving pictures of the University campus were shown.

## FINAL LECTURE FOR DANTE CLUB

Flynn, Volck, and Kennedy  
Appear At Academy

The final lecture of the season for the Xavier University Dante Club was presented this morning before the students of Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Freeman Avenue.

Lawrence J. Flynn and Arthur W. Volck, arts seniors, and Edward J. Kennedy, arts sophomore, presented "The Idylls of the King" at the Academy.

Plans are now being discussed to abandon the annual Dante Club banquet and use the funds for the purchase of pins for the senior members of the Club.

## JAMES DOYLE ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

Junior Succeeds Nieman In  
German Club

James Doyle, arts junior, was chosen president of the Heidelberg German Club at the annual election of that organization held last week.

He succeeds Joseph Nieman, who graduates in June.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Louis Haase, arts junior, Vice-president, and Robert Meyer, arts sophomore, Secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the next scholastic year. Mr. John Graber, professor of German at Xavier, is moderator of the organization.

## Guest Of Honor Is Chosen For University Senior Ball To Be Held Tomorrow Nite

### PHILOPEDIAN FINALS TO BE HELD MONDAY

W. Paul Barrett And James E. Shaw Meet

### ELECTION

Of Officers For Next Year  
Set For Meeting

W. Paul Barrett and James E. Shaw, arts seniors, will climax outstanding collegiate debate careers next Monday afternoon, when they clash for the championship of the Philopedian Society.

Barrett and Shaw reached the finals by virtue of victories yesterday be-



Barrett



Shaw

fore a judiciary committee consisting of Rev. Robert E. Manning S. J., debate moderator, and two students. Barrett defeated Albert S. Salem, while Shaw eliminated John G. Debblor. The finalists, both members of the Varsity debate team, are four year members of the Philopedian. Barrett holds the presidency of the organization while Shaw is

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Miss Rosanne Boyle To Be  
Guest of President

### ARRANGEMENTS

Completed For Climactic  
Dance Of Season

Miss Rosanne Boyle, a sophomore at the College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, will be the guest of honor at the Senior Ball to be held tomorrow night at Castle Farm. She will be the guest of James E. Shaw, president of the Senior Class.

The custom of choosing a guest of honor is being revived at Xavier after a lapse of several years. A novel grand march is being arranged to climax the evening's entertainment.

Mel Snyder and his Gold Coast Orchestra are arranging a special musical program for the dance. Xavier numbers will be presented in novelty arrangements according to Snyder's plans.

Castle Farm, one of the outstanding resorts in the middle west, will be opened exclusively to the guests of the Senior Ball. Coconut Grove will be decorated with Xavier's colors, Henry Homan and Wilfred Menke, co-chairmen of the Ball committee, declared late yesterday.

Chaperons for the Dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Fellingner; Dr. Edward J. McGrath and Mrs. Catherine A. McGrath; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homan, Sr.

Assisting Homan and Menke on the committee are Charles S. Blase, Charles T. Davoran, John Egan, and Nelson J. Post and Russ Sweeney.

Favors will be given to all the guests at the Ball.

## Student Council Officers To Be Selected, Wednesday

Petition Plan Also To Be  
Decided By Vote

Election of officers for the Xavier University Student Council will take place Wednesday according to a decision reached by the Council Monday at a meeting in the Biology Building. The students will also vote on the proposal to adopt the petition system of nominating as a permanent feature of the annual class elections.

The polls for the election will be open from eight-thirty till three o'clock according to retiring Council President, Phil H. Bucklew, who will

supervise the elections. All members of the student body will be eligible to vote.

### Officers Named

Officers to be selected are a President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer. William Kenney, Kim Darragh, Paul Long, Donald Barman, and Joseph Kruse, senior representatives in the Student Council, will be eligible for office.

The decision to place the issue about the petitions before the entire student body came after a discussion on the floor of the Council in which

### CONCERTS

The Clet Club will give a fifteen minute concert over Station WLW Sunday afternoon at 4:15. Next Wednesday the Club will appear at Villa Madonna Academy, Covington.

## Twenty-Six Editors Of Jesuit Newspapers May Convene In Cincinnati In Late Summer

Plans Afoot To Bring Noted  
Priest-Editor Here  
For Meeting

Indication that the proposed convention of all Jesuit college editors in the United States would probably be held in Cincinnati late in the summer, was given last night by Vincent E. Smith, editor of The Xavierian News and founder of the new organization to campaign against radical youth societies on the secular camp.

Invitations to the convention will be sent out during the coming week to the twenty-six Jesuit college editors in the United States, according to Smith's announcement. Headquarters for the meeting which will probably be of a three-day duration, will be established at one of the downtown hotels, probably at the Netherland Plaza, according to present plans. Reasonable assurance was given that

at least fifteen of the Jesuit universities will be represented.

### Priest Editor

Efforts were being made to bring one outstanding Catholic priest editor to Cincinnati for the convention, to address the college students and to serve in an advisory capacity at the drafting of the platform. One of the major aims of the new alliance is to feature syndicated articles on topics of Catholic Action by Catholic literateurs. It appeared likely at press time that either Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., recently appointed as the new editor of America, or Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of The Queen's Work, would speak at the convention.

### Student Contests

What school will serve as headquarters to supervise the work of circulating the articles will be decided at the convention. It is planned to hold contests among the student writers for editorials and features on

Platform To Be Drafted When  
College Editors  
Convene

Catholic Action in accordance with the purposes of the organization in attacking the anti-Catholic and anarchic youth societies. Other plans will probably be introduced and adopted at the convention, and it is likely that a proposal by Joseph P. Sullivan, editor of The Carroll News, that the Jesuit newspapers be given a special national advertising unit, will be discussed at length.

A detailed program for the convention will be formulated by The Xavierian News and submitted to the members of the organization for approval. The selection of a date for the convention and a verification of Cincinnati as the place will depend upon the consensus of opinion among the other Jesuit college editors.

Albert A. Stephan, sophomore member, contended that petitions opened the way for politics and threw the class into a turmoil through reckless nominations.

Joseph R. Kruse, speaking for the pro-petition faction, declared that the petition idea enabled the students to vote with more deliberation and was a satisfactory replacement for the "popularity" form of election in which politics played an even greater part. Kruse was supported by the Junior delegation to Council and the Seniors, although there was a consensus of opinion that the issue should be placed before the student body at the annual election.

The petition system was given a trial at the annual class elections held recently with a view to amending the Student Council constitution to make it a feature of the future elections.

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## A New Philopedian Activity

WHEN THE DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP of the Poland Philopedian Society is decided Monday afternoon, the ninety-sixth year of continuous existence for Xavier's oldest organization will have been brought to a close. During its entire history, it has adhered strictly to fixed principles; at each bi-weekly meeting current topics are debated, thus educating the speakers in the art of oratory and aiding them to formulate their own opinions on subjects that are of interest.

The minute-book of the Society which antedates the Civil War shows that the organization featured debates on slavery; the worth of almost every political movement within the last century was discussed and debated at length in lively sessions. No other campus activity at Xavier and few activities in the rest of the collegiate world can boast so much tradition and such uninterrupted existence as the Philopedian Society has enjoyed.

The debate tournament, while abiding by the purpose of the organization, the promotion of forensic art at Xavier University, in reality is an addition to the many features of the Society. The Xavierian News congratulates the officers, members, and moderator on their new venture and hopes that it will become another tradition of the group with passing years.

## A Demand Of Education

A CRITERION FOR PROPERLY evaluating a system of education is the power it wields in working toward the betterment of the soul, the intellect, and the body. Any institution, intent on moulding a self-sustaining character, must provide, in addition to religious studies, the adequate outlets for such spiritual promptings as may arise within the student; it must present courses and cultural activities which tend to broaden the mind; and it must not only furnish opportunities for physical development, but it must require a certain proficiency of body if its graduates are to be considered educated in every sense of the term.

The last requisite for a balanced curriculum is perhaps too little emphasized today, strange as it may seem with the countless teams and the many varieties of physical opportunity offered at every progressive college in the country. Cecil Rhodes, in founding his scholarships at Oxford, clearly recognized the need for good physique, and hence, made physical aptitude one of the requisites for scholars he was to support. Forms of bodily exercise are compulsory for most European undergraduates.

Regarding Xavier, it might be said that the religious and intellectual sides of education have been fully emphasized in past years, while to an extent at least the physical aspect was properly taken care of. But it is clear that the students of the present day do not engage sufficiently in athletic endeavor; what is in order, as a result, is an athletic program calling for the participation of every member of the student body.

As it is, when a student takes part in the intramural athletics, he does so but voluntarily and thus loses at the outset one of the chief benefits of such athletics. The will is disciplined when it is compelled to do what it wouldn't do of its own accord, when it is forced to act either by the individual or his superiors. Physical discipline admittedly is of immense benefit to the body and even to the mind. And that physical discipline doesn't necessarily have to be cast in the form of a game.

## Youth Puts On A Show

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF THE Olympic Games of the Greeks and the ludi saeculares inaugurated by Augustus were duplicated in an American way last Saturday when the School and Civic Spring Festival was staged at Corcoran Field. The amazing co-ordination and masterly performances of hundreds of Cincinnati youth were enough to boost the stock of human kind a bit higher in the minds of those who attended and to convince Cincinnatians of the importance and utility of the Public Recreation Commission.

It was a different sight, indeed, from that witnessed in Russia and Germany when the youth are regimented into public demonstrations of power. Corcoran Field, which in the fall resounds with the din of clean, hard, athletic combat, was refreshed during the off-season by thought-provoking drama skillfully enacted by the children of the public and parochial schools.

Healthy diversions like those evidenced last week should be a part of every elementary and high school educational program, if only because they keep the youth occupied with wholesome things. It is to be regretted, however, that only a handful of Cincinnatians turned out for the pageantry. The cultured should have attended because the co-operative action of human wills and human capabilities certainly was artistic; the civic-minded should have attended to encourage such constructive activity among the future citizenry of this city and nation.

## The Last Issue Of The Year

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE of The Xavierian News until next September when we hope to present a fuller account of campus life and a more elaborate medium for Catholic Action. If advertising difficulties can be adjusted, we may be able to increase the size of the paper and thus overcome one of our principal impediments, the lack of space to print added features and editorials that should interest Catholic college men.

It is also hoped that when we resume activity in the fall, the Jesuit press association will have taken definite form and that the proposed united front of Jesuit students will be ready for the approval of our readers on and off the campus.

X-TRA  
PLANATIONS

By Faber

THE STUDENTS AT Oberlin College gave an added reason last week why the twenty-six Jesuit college editors in the United States should organize a counter-attack against the maniacs of the secular university. Gathered at a mass-meeting deceptively dubbed a mock-Republican convention, they went on record by a virtual two-to-one vote as favoring the "removal of present restrictions of the dissemination of scientific knowledge of the means of birth-control." More than a thousand delegates participated in the convention.

JUST WHY SO MANY of the American youth organizations adopted birth-control legislation as one of their salient ends is due almost entirely to the curriculum of the secular classroom. But the worry is not so much why they have taken this stand as the fact that they have it and today are proselytizing vigorously among their fellow students who may have weathered the attacks of their professors. The enormous number of these Mammonites has created the need for an organized opposition to protect the culture of the United States.

FABER IS THEREFORE heartily in favor of the proposed union of Jesuit college editors. He feels that they are conscious of their duties as Catholic men and that they will re-capture America for Christianity just as the Crusaders rescued the Holy Land from the Moslem. It is increasingly evident from day to day that unless a counter-program is inaugurated immediately, the radicals will attain to a dominating power in this nation and in the end devastate the philosophy taught in the Catholic school, the socio-economics advocated by the Church which is the only agency able to reconstruct and stabilize the social order.

FABER PLANS TO attend the convention of Jesuit college editors, when the platform of the new union will be formulated. He knows that syndicated articles appearing in twenty-six college papers can and will inspire a powerful section of American youth to an enthusiastic opposition against a fierce band of free-thinkers and will stop the iconoclasts before they sweep completely into power and annihilate the Ten Commandments and the Constitution.

## EPISTLE

To The Collegians

(Editor's Note: This space is reserved for the expression of the viewpoints held by various persons and things in regard to current topics. Please be brief.)

BRETHREN:—I am a disloyal student of the University, and I'm telling you that few could be like me.

When I graduate, I'll never see Xavier again. Why? Because I am disloyal. The University owes me a debt for coming here, and I'll never see Xavier again. When I got my tuition, all it had to do was to pay off the debts, recompense the lay pros, buy coal, water and light, keep up the grounds and buildings, and bear the cost of countless other incidentals like these. So I'm never going to pay Alumni dues or show even one sign of loyalty to the school, I am.

When I was at school, I never took part in any activities. I went home every day early. Why should a fellow take part in activities? If he wants to write when he grows up, work on the publications won't do him any good; if he wants to be a lawyer, debate societies and speaking contests will do him positive harm. So you see my reasons.

Just let the school try to ask me for money. I wouldn't even help it if it was bankrupt. I'll never see Xavier again. I am disloyal and I'll never see Xavier again. I'm going to get a gang together and condemn the University and tell them not to even look at it. And I'll never see Xavier again.

JOE COSITY.

## SQUIRREL TALES



with,  
by,  
and  
from



Jack Fogarty

With a bit of a yocks and dash of talley-ho the boys near the home stretch; exams are rising, faces are falling and brains are at a standstill. Friday night, as you know, unless you've just arrived from the wilds of Westwood, shall usher in the colossal, stupendous Senior Ball. Two pesos will be demanded upon entrance, and that's practically letting you in free. A good time is guaranteed with every ticket or your money refunded—if you're big enough. Well, there is the build-up you've been crying for, Herman; now leave me alone. Herb Heeken may not be a whirlwind pitcher, but the brother handles his Mail Pouch like a veteran. Larry O'Connor, a golf star—imagine that, why I'll bet he doesn't even know how to hold a caddy.

## Fowl and Foul

Being a bird who always gives credit where it is due (and profitable), I'll have to hand Barrett the petunias; that baby can think of something different to argue about every day. The boys are fighting an up-hill battle trying to get Grogan to take a date to the Ball. They had Libis ducking around all last week, what? Judging from the crowd at the Union house dance, I'd say off hand that most of the boys are looking for a good fifteen-cent date—with sandwiches. Ever hear the debaters tell about the times they have on their

tours?—best fiction of the month. Somebody lend Brookshire a white coat; he's going to look a trifle irregular with his suspenders right out in the open Friday night. Al Stephan's description of any smooth female: a cutie-puss. Lagaly's absent-mindedness caused our Franklin Kucia to go dateless last Friday. Volck got approximately one quart of oil and thirty-five pounds of air for his car on a trade-in. Dick Wagner showing the lady from Portsmouth the grade. A scenery Sunday afternoon.

## Frankly Speaking

It's about time to make a crack about Schaefer, but I have discovered only two outstanding things about Frank, and you can see them for yourself. Randall says everything is Clare to him. There was Nebel at the Masque society feed—a dorm boy in Kruse's clothing. Gather ye rosebuds while you may, 'cause some day you'll be old and gray, and nary a fem. will look your way. I don't know, I sort of thought Shakespeare would like that. Did you ever hear about the trapper who crossed a kangaroo with a fox so he could produce fur coats with pockets? I'd like to hear that one myself. I was just fooling about that Ball—it's going to cost you plenty over two bucks; in fact, if you get out without hocking your coat, you'll be lucky; but it's worth it, hmmm! Well, swing it lightly and courteously, lads.

## BOSWELL'S INK WELL

By

Charles L. McEvoy

Charles S. Blase

ACCORDING TO NUMEROUS comments and personal opinion, Charles S. Blase gave an outstanding rendition of Fr. Duquesne, the paternal Rector of St. Andrews Novitiate, in the recent Masque Society success, "The First Legion" . . . The complete naturalness and skill with which he filled the role would have gratified the heart of even Emmet Lavery, the author, and authors are severe critics as regard their own productions . . . It was Charlie's first attempt along the dramatic line since he portrayed, while at Xavier High, the leading role in "Journey's End," a difficult task, to say the least . . . worthy of notice, too, is the fact that he has sung in several Victor Herbert operettas, under the auspices of the Cincinnati

Thespians at Emery Auditorium . . . After witnessing Blase, as an actor, it is hardly difficult to conceive him as an orator . . . in his sophomore year, he was awarded the Washington Oratorical Medal for his excellent presentation of "Germany, Twi-

light or Dawn," a discourse on conditions in modern Germany" . . . He merited both the Public Speaking contests at St. Xavier High School . . . Needless to say, Charlie

has been a member of Philopedian Society and the Debate Team . . . Among other activities, he is a patron of the Mermaid Tavern and an editorial writer on the Annual staff . . . Last year he was Associate Editor of the Annual, and in his first two years at "X" a member of the Editorial staff of the "News."

Charlie is quite a musician, specifically a pianist, and besides having been featured frequently over local radio stations, he has played with Gene Burchell and other orchestras. In the line of sports, Blase was a relay man on the Fenwick Club swimming squad last year . . . As a senior and a pre-medic, he is doing some interesting governmental research work in the field of cancer, studying its causes from the standpoint of blood . . . He hopes to continue his course in a medical school next year.

## From Other Campi

Exchanges Received by Harry J. Weingartner

## HMMMM

From the Ram—A young lady began her career teaching English in a Grammar school by laying down the law to the class. "There are two words which I will not allow anyone in this class to use. They are 'lousy' and 'screwy'." She paused to let her words sink in whereupon one little lad inquired—"What are the words?"

## YOUR FATHER?

A student of Marquette received the following post card from his Dad: "I am now standing on the cliff from which the Spartans used to throw

their defective children. Wish you were here too."—The Calvert News.

## HOGGIN' IT

Endeavoring to bring the convention of a nation-wide fraternity chapter to its campus, the University of Texas sent the president of the local chapter at Purdue University a letter written in the following tone: "Texas occupies all the continent of North America, except a small part set aside for the U. S., Canada, and Mexico. If all the hogs in Texas were one hog, he could dig the Panama canal in three roots, and one grunt."—The Loyolan

# THIS 'N THAT

Ace Wrestlers Feature Card  
Under Auspices Of "X" Club  
In Fieldhouse Friday a Week

By Joe Kruse

## "X" Club Eyes Sellout

FROM ALL APPEARANCES, the graduate "X" Club's wrestling show to be held in the fieldhouse May 22, will be a right profitable venture. Already ticket sales have started coin jingling at a merry tune into the till, and when the lights go down on the opening bout one week from tomorrow night, one of the best crowds seen in the big building this year should be at the ringside. To say that the card is being sponsored by the graduate "X" Club in order to further the progress of the University, should be enough to draw a large following from friends of the school, and, combining these with the regular patrons of the weekly downtown shows, the monogram club ought to realize a fairly sizeable sum. Featuring the same matmen who have appeared consistently on the Music Hall programs, the performance stacks up just as favorably in talent, showmanship and promotion as does the regular bill of fare.

## "Double O" McMillan

DUTCH Heffner, heavyweight title claimant, and Walter Podolak, the Polish Apollo, occupy the main-go spotlight, but one of the preliminary matches offering "Double O" McMillan as the "piece de resistance," will undoubtedly excite just as much interest. McMillan, bearing the monicker tacked on him by sportswriters because of the unusual number worn upon his football jersey, is none other than the clever gent who quarterbacked the University of Kentucky Wildcats to a 20-7 victory over the Musketeers at Corcoran Field last September. After showing exceptional promise as a matman while wrestling with the Wildcat team in the Southern Conference, the hefty Kentuckian joined the "wrestle-for-pay" ranks upon completion of the football campaign, and has kept right along in the win column while working for his degree which he expects to receive in June. Now that he returns once more to the Musketeer's backyard, many a fan will want to get a close-up glimpse of the classy field general in wrestling togs.

## Intramurals For The Public

INTRAMURAL DIRECTORS at the University will profit by eyeing the evening's setup, in view of the planned wrestling program in next year's intramural schedule. It has been tossed around more than once that an amateur card featuring football and basketball stars on an intramural program would be a perfect offering in a fieldhouse that has every convenience for the boxing and wrestling fan, and this department is of the firm conviction that it would go a long way in putting intramurals on the same plane with intercollegiate athletics without taking the game away from the students themselves.

## Bold Venture At Latonia

WE NOTE WITH INTEREST the list of 36 horses recently nominated for the Latonia Derby to be run May 23. It contains the names of eleven horses which were in the original starting lineup of the Kentucky Derby, and with Bold Venture gunning for the \$500 bonus offered to Kentucky Derby winners, the race should be replete with classic color, and high-pitched rivalry. That Bold Venture is a better horse than some of the fellows he beat to the wire in Louisville is still a wide-open argument, and the writer believes that the St. Germers colt will not go to the post the favorite at Latonia. The Preakness at Baltimore Saturday will probably put a different slant on the Northern Kentucky classic.

## Petition System More Efficient Than Older Form Of Nominations

Politics Crept Into Popularity Elections

### ISSUE

To Be Placed Before Students Wednesday

By Raymond J. Kemble

One of the questions that is receiving controversial comment on the campus in these the closing days of classes is whether or not the petition system used in the recent student council elections should be retained as a permanent feature or abolished. The question came before the student council a few days ago, and members were able to reach no satisfactory conclusion. Now the matter is to be put before the entire student body.

The petition system, we think, is much better than the old style of nominations. Under the nomination system used up until a short time ago, it was almost impossible for the best men to be elected in every case. Up until the time of the election the students as a group gave no thought to the matter of who was best fitted for the office open. As a consequence small groups, political-minded persons, were able to put into office almost any man they chose.

### Simple Matter

It was a simple matter to nominate the desired man and then nominate an opponent or opponents who would be either straw men easy to defeat, or would split each other's vote. In this way the class often elected men whom they would not have considered if some thought had been given to the matter.

Under the petition system, however, this is changed. The class knows in advance who the candidates for office are to be. They can, through the power of their signatures, nominate the men they choose. The signed petitions are placed in the

hands of the student council days before the election and the class knows just who will be the candidates for each office. Then they can review the qualifications of each man and decide who would be best fitted to hold the position.

On the day of the election they come prepared to vote for the man of their choice. They do not have to choose in a moment between candidates whom they have never before considered.

### Vote Trading

Then, too, the petitions will serve to eliminate the vote trading formerly practiced. One group would agree to support a certain man for a certain office if the other group would agree to uphold their man. If petitions are adopted this trading will decrease. Each candidate will be more or less on his own. If he wants to run for a certain office, he can do so. He must garner his own votes and forego the support that an organized group could give him.

Also, offices will be filled under the petition system by men who are chosen for their capability rather than their popularity. If the class is forced to make a decision on the spur of the moment between a man who is popular but incapable, and one who is capable but not a class idol, the popular man will be chosen. If, however, the class has time to think the matter over, in all probability they will choose a man because he is fit to hold the office and not because he is very popular among the student body. WE URGE THAT YOU VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE PETITION IDEA.

Unless school authorities remove mention of the Y. M. C. A. from Fenri College diplomas, no senior will pay ten dollar graduation fee this year, class spokesmen warned recently.

Close Scores  
Feature  
Softball Games

# MUSKETEER SPORTS

The Week in Sports  
As Edited  
Bob Cummins

## SWEENEY IN TOP FORM, SO TEAM WINS IN LEAGUE

Russ Is Catapulted Into Spotlight

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, intra-mural softball featured two fast, well-played games this week in which the Reds, behind the masterly twirling of Russ Sweeney, polished off the Giants 9-5, and the Cards set a low defensive and offensive mark, beating the Indians 4-2. The Red defense played well right errorless ball and gave Sweeney airtight support, allowing him to breeze out of tight spots with comparative ease. Connie Rusin, in center field, turned in several sparkling catches to cut off Giant tallies.

Jim Farasey, Redskin moundman, starred in the Card-Indian contest by hurling six scoreless innings before succumbing to the Card swatters and losing out 4-2.

## COACH CROWE IS HONORED AT "X" CLUB DANCE

Made Honorary Member of Organization

As a fitting climax to the informal X Club initiation, it was announced at the Neophyte Hop last Friday night that Clem Crowe, Xavier's head football coach, had been chosen an honorary member of the undergraduate monogram club.

This gesture of the Club is merely an acknowledgment of the fine work accomplished by the popular grid leader since he took over the reins to guide Xavier's athletic destinies last fall.

## Social Questions To Be Theme Of Youth Summer Work

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 13.—Politics, Economics, Consumers Cooperatives, Voting Propaganda problems, Communism, Peace, Character Development, Marriage, Study Clubs, will be among the topics treated at the Student's Spiritual Leadership Convention and the Catholic Action Summer Schools being sponsored this Summer by the Sodality of Our Lady whose Central Office, 3742 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, is now receiving registrations.

Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., who will be permanent chairman of the Convention and director of the Summer Schools will return from a two months stay in Europe on June 1 where he has been in conference with the Holy Father and studying youth movements and social developments on the Continent. As a result the work done at these gatherings this summer will be integrated into the international movements of Catholic Action.

### College Section

The College section of the Students Spiritual Leadership Convention will be held June 26 to 28 in St. Louis. The High School section will be held July 3 to 5 in St. Louis.

The first of the Summer Schools of Catholic Action will be held at Boston College, August 17 to 22. The following week, August 24 to 29, a Summer School of Catholic Action will be held at Xavier High School in downtown New York. The next week, August 31, to September 5, the sessions will be held at Providence High School in Chicago.

Students in non-Catholic schools recently united into the American Student Union which is an outgrowth of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. There is hope that with the social ferment reaching intense stress this presidential year and with the great activity among non-Catholic students throughout America that the coming Catholic Students Spiritual Leadership Conventions in St. Louis will be notable both in the number attending and in the importance of decisions taken.

The staff of the Central Office of the Sodality of Our Lady has been

## Sword And Plume To Initiate Sixteen

Sixteen seniors will be inducted into the Order of the Sword and Plume tonight at the Cricket Tavern. Each of the men has attained at least twenty-five points, required for admission, through his active participation in campus organizations.

Frank X. Brearton is in charge of arrangements. The Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier, will address the group, as will also E. Leo Koester, president of the fraternity.

Those to be initiated include W. Paul Barrett, Charles S. Blase, Phil H. Bucklew, Lawrence J. Flynn, Joseph S. Gruenwald, Charles E. Duffy, Charles R. Koch, Frank A. Mezur, Frank X. Overbeck, Howard J. Phillips, Nelson J. Post, Frank X. Schaeffer, Anthony L. Schmeig, James E. Shaw, Arthur W. Volck, and Carl A. Schwing.

The guardian of Yale tradition during the century since its founding in 1836, the "Lit" has seen many rival publications on the campus rise to glory and quickly fall into oblivion. During its entire existence, the magazine has not changed its form, except in 1932 when its cover was switched from brown to blue, a change that called forth such a storm of protest that the original color was readopted the following year.

## CHICAGOANS TROUNCE ACES OF DORMITORY

Nebel Displays Mid-Season Form In Game

Culminating a heated, but friendly, rivalry of long standing, an All-Chicago softball team, led by the powerful stickwork of Fred Nebel, trimmed an All-Dorm aggregation Sunday morning 6-5.

The game, the result of a challenge issued to the Chicago slickers by the men from the smaller towns of the Middle West, was a close, hard-fought struggle from the first inning when the All-Dorm team snatched a two-run lead until the last of the ninth when Fred Nebel, the first man up, climaxed a morning of heroics by walloping a long home run to deep left center to give the Windy City men the decision 6-5.

### Hectic Struggle

It looked like a runaway when the All-Dorm men scored two runs in the first and one in the second, while holding their opponents scoreless. However, the Chicago men rallied in the third and fourth to take a five to three lead, Nebel leading the outburst with a four bagger with two on.

A double by Sweeney, with men on second and third in the seventh, again knotted the count and set the stage for Nebel's Frank Merriwell stunt in the ninth.

## Graduation Week Activities To Extend Over Three Days

Alumni Reception, June 1, To Open Busy Period

Baccalaureate services and graduation exercises will be held this year on June 2 and 3, respectively. As yet it has not been determined where the baccalaureate services will be held. Graduation exercises will be held as usual in Corcoran Field.

The alumni reception of the graduates will take place on Monday, June 1. The reception will be held in the cafeteria, followed by a banquet at which all graduates will be

working over a year in preparation of the agenda of these Conventions. In addition to Father Lord's trip to Europe, a number of surveys have been made and a number of conventions of youth organizations and of social movements have been attended.

introduced to the alumni. All members of the faculty are to be invited to the reception. James W. Farrell, president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

### Program Planned

In the afternoon preceding the reception, alumni and graduates will compete in games at Corcoran Field. Jerome N. Jansen, Lawrence S. Fitzgerald and Leo P. Sack have been appointed on the committee representing the seniors.

Representing the alumni are Anthony C. Elsaesser, chairman of the house and banquet committee; Arthur J. Conway, chairman of special entertainment and baseball; William V. Schmiedekne, chairman of tennis.

A novelty on the athletic program this year will be a tug-of-war between graduates and alumni. Dr. Leon H. Renneker was named captain of the alumni team, while Frank X. Overbeck will captain the graduates.

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## Moral Standards Of Press Prove Need Of Regulation

American Newspaper Is Not Saint By Any Means

### CRIMINAL STORIES

Should Be Banned In Detail, Writer's Contention

By EDWARD J. KENNEDY, JR.

At a convention of journalists held two weeks ago in New York, fear was shouted from the rostrum that someday American dailies would have to conform to the same rigid laws that now exist in Germany. Whether the fear is justified depends solely on the political maneuvers of the next decade when the thrusts at dictatorial government will have failed or succeeded. But this is true, that of all the means of communication in vogue today, whether intellectual or commercial, none has been given such unrestricted liberties as the press. And perhaps nowhere is the need for censorship greater than in the field of journalism, where the daily paper—the most penetrating, most powerful organ used to convey thought—has taken on a much distasteful hue.

### Press Has Faults

In the political field, the press has not yet transgressed upon forbidden ground, and therefore in that field, its activity should not be made to suffer. But in divers other types of news and feature stories, the average American newspaper has deteriorated, and today many of the prominent dailies, with a nationwide circulation, tend exclusively toward the sensational.

Yellow journals were already apparent in the age of Queen Ann. They have been growing steadily ever since. Many have banded into syndicates; several are circulated in Cincinnati. All of them wreak so much damage among the common folk that the need has arisen for some restriction on policy, some laws to govern the discolored type of story that today is flashed across the headlines.

There should be, for instance, a suppression of detailed accounts of murders and other kinds of crime. Prominent jurists are agreed that minute reports of criminal methods merely serve to enlighten others, prompted to commit similar offenses but restrained through ignorance of the proper tactics. The leniency showed in some cases toward crim-

inals also inspires others to under-handed activity when the accounts of such leniency are headlined and printed in the dailies.

### Distasteful Accounts

Scandal stories, divorce accounts given a salient place on the first page, both should be either cut down or eliminated completely in the cases where editors have abandoned all thought of morals and reason.

Yet it would be disastrous to censor all stories including political articles, because it is only through the searching eye of the anti-Administration papers that the public is kept informed. It is because of that searching eye that the elected officials must act honestly and efficiently. Otherwise their faults and failings will be punished at the polls.

But in more than one respect the press has been declining to such a point where censorship laws are, morally at least, necessary. The daily paper is not what the convention of two weeks ago would have us believe an organ without blemish, an organ invariably devoted to the higher things, an organ that in no way deserves to be invaded. It has sinned grievously.

## PHILOPEDIAN FINALS TO BE HELD MONDAY

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chairman of debates and manager of the Varsity squad.

### Debate Trophy

A silver trophy will be awarded to the winner immediately after the debate. The judges will be Robert A. Ryan, John A. Brink and Frank R. Waldron, alumni of the University who were prominent in debating as undergraduates.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held after the debate. Men will be chosen to succeed President W. Paul Barrett; Vice-President Charles R. Koch; Secretary Nelson J. Post; and Treasurer Vincent E. Smith.

### No Question

Koch will preside at the debate and Barrett, a participant, will resume the chair before the election.

The question to be debated was not yet chosen at press time.

All student of the University are invited to attend according to a statement made yesterday by the moderator, Father Manning.

### SEE?

Babies go by-by. Then they become babes and go buy-buy.

—Tower News

## Booklovers To Sponsor Card Party And Luncheon On Tuesday Afternoon

### Election Meeting Set For Wednesday On Campus

A Luncheon Card Party to which all the mothers and friends of Xavier students are invited will be sponsored Tuesday at the Domestic Arts Guild, 626 Broadway, by the Xavier University Booklovers. Mrs. A. Antonelli, 305 W. 11th Street, Newport, is chairman of the party.

The Luncheon will get under way at 12:15 o'clock, it was announced this week. Card playing and lotto will follow. Admission to the affair is fifty cents per person and includes both the luncheon and the games.

### Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Booklovers will be held next Wednesday in the Lobby of the Biology Building. Captain George E. Wruckloff, U. S. A., will be the guest speaker. New officers will be elected at the meeting which will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Adolph J. Koch, retiring president.

Tea will be served following the meeting.

## SHAW ELECTED AS SECRETARY

### To Represent Senior Class Permanently

James E. Shaw, president of the Senior Class, was unanimously chosen permanent class secretary at a meeting held last week.

Shaw will work in conjunction with the Alumni office in general alumni functions and will assist at the Homecoming celebrations held each year.

The position of permanent class secretary was created several years ago to co-operate with the Alumni office in contacting the members of the various classes.

### PUN?

"What happened George?"

"Puncture."

"You should have watched out. The policeman warned us that there was a fork in the road?"—The Gray Bee.

## Dads Club Plans Second General Meeting For May 25

J. B. Moorman, president of the Dads Club of Xavier University, announced this week that the second general meeting of the Dads will be held Monday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock, in the Biology Building on the Avondale campus.

More than seventy charter members were reported at the meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday at the Hotel Alms. This charter group includes both local and out-of-town dads and is expected to be raised to several hundred by the time of the next meeting, Moorman indicated.

Present at a meeting of the Executive Committee were Moorman, John E. Fogarty, John H. Monahan, and Dr. M. E. Reardon. Other officers of the organization are Clem A. Voet, secretary, and Frank J. Norris, vice-president.

### JOURNALISTS

All candidates for positions on the staff of next year's The Xavierian News will meet tomorrow at noon in the publication office. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on this year's staff are asked to report together with any other students desirous of filing their applications for staff posts next year.

## GUEST OF HONOR IS SELECTED FOR CLEF CLUB DANCE

Miss Emilia Koester To Be Escorted by President

Miss Emilia Koester, a student at the Good Samaritan School of Nursing, will be the guest of honor at the Spring Concert and Dance of the Xavier University Clef Club to be held tomorrow a week in the ballroom of the Hotel Gibson. She will be escorted by Charles R. Koch, president of the organization.

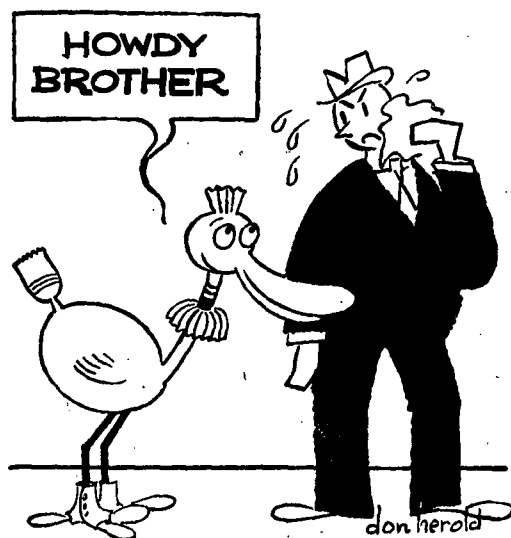
An interesting choral program is being prepared to precede the dancing. Dominic F. Sigillo, chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee, announced late yesterday that final arrangements for the Dance were nearing completion.

### Closed Affair

The dance will be open only to the members of the Club and their friends. Music will be provided by a prominent local orchestra.

Assisting Sigillo on the committee are Leo C. Voet, Lester W. Reuter and Howard J. Phillips.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any member of the committee, it was announced.



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